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 All-wool pants, made to order \$2.50.

The Crittenden Press.

All-Wool Pants,
 MADE TO ORDER
FOR \$3.50 CASH.
 M. E. FOHS, The Tailor.

VOLUME 17. MARION, CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, JUNE 17, 1897. NUMBER 52

Masonic Barbecue.

There will be a big Masonic barbecue at Sheridan July 3. Prominent speakers will address the people, and everything necessary will be done to make it a pleasant and profitable occasion. The lodge at that place pur- poses to raise money enough to pay off an indebtedness.

An Eleven Day's Meeting.

The colored people are preparing to hold an eleven day jubilee meet- ing in the grove north of town, be- ginning July 1. A number of min- isters are expected to assist in the meeting, and services will be held twice a day. Barbecued meats, ice cream and cake are on the bill of fare, and a big time is expected.

Death in the Country.

Miss Delia Millican died at the home of her father, Wm. Millican, of the Sheridan neighborhood, Friday, after a few days illness. She was a popular young lady and many friends regret her death. Two of Mr. Millican's daughters have died within a few months, and his many friends sympathize with him in his great loss.

Goheen in Jail.

Sunday E. C. Coffey, a Livingston county constable, delivered T. W. Goheen to jail. Hard. At the last sitting of the grand jury Goheen was indicted for arresting a man without authority of law, and for carrying a concealed weapon, since the finding of the indictment he has been in Livingston county. He is now in jail to await trial. The alleged offense with which he is charged was committed at Dycusburg in the arrest of J. C. Mornan.

Hill's Spring.

Hills Spring, in the Woodall neigh- borhood, promises to be quite a re- sort this season. The grounds have been cleaned off, some fencing done, and other conveniences arranged for campers. Last year a number of fam- ilies went into camp there, and it is reported that at least seventy five families have signified their intention of spending a few weeks there this summer. The water possesses due medicinal qualities, and the location is a superb one for an outing.

Dunn Springs.

Dunn Springs, Ky., June 13.—Rev. W. R. Gibbs, the pastor of the church, preached to a large congrega- tion here Sunday, and baptised six persons. Among those baptised was a grandmother and two grandchild- ren and it was a touching scene. Bro Gibbs has been the pastor now nearly three years, and under his pasto- rate the church has been built up, and strengthened both in numbers and spiritual life. We also have a splendid Sunday school. Old Dunn Springs is doing a great work in the community.

Medical Society.

The Crittenden County Medical So- ciety held its regular meeting Mon- day. The physicians present were: J. H. Clark, J. O. Dixon, A. S. H. Boyd, J. R. Clark, C. J. Moreland, I. H. Clement, J. J. Clark, T. Atchi- son Frazier, J. W. Trisler, E. M. Newcom, J. W. Crawford. Dr. W. J. J. Paris, of Elizabethtown, Ill., was present and joined the society. There was a general discussion of typhoid fever, in which every mem- ber of the society participated. Subjects were assigned to different members of the society for discussion at the next meeting, and the society adjourned to meet on the third Tues- day in July.

The meeting Monday was pronoun- ced one of the best and most profit- able in the history of the society. Good interest has been aroused among the physicians, and it is expected that every physician in the county as well as a number from adjoining counties, will soon become members of the or- ganization.

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BAKING
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 Absolutely Pure

Celebrated for its great leavening strength and healthfulness. Assures the food against acid and all forms of adulteration common to the cheap brands. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO. New York.

COUNTY COURT.

The Wills of Jos. Land and J. H. Haw- kins are Probated.

The will of Joseph H. Land was presented in court and proven by the subscribing witnesses, A. M. Baldwin and W. S. Dadds. The testator be- queathed all of his property, after the payment of his debts, to his wife Mar- thy J. Land, and she is made the sole executor of the will. At the death of the wife, the residue of the estate, if any, is bequeathed to William G. Land, son of the deceased.

The will of the late J. H. Hawkins was probated; it bears date January 15, 1881, and the subscribing witness- es are W. F. Wilson and R. N. Wal- ker. The property of the deceased was bequeathed to his wife, if she survived him, and at her death the remainder, if any, to R. W. Wilson, making the request that said Wilson shall look after the welfare and com- fort of the wife.

The case of the Commonwealth vs. J. C. Wilson, bastardy, was continu- ed until the next term.

Messrs. Barnby and Hargraves fil- ed a petition for a new road, and Messrs. A. Towery, E. L. Nunn and H. L. Sullivan were appointed view- ers to report upon same.

W. A. Pierce, B. L. Sullenger and W. N. Rochester were appointed road overseers.

Children's Day at Dycusburg.

Dycusburg, Ky., June 13.—This was children's day at Dycusburg and the Methodist church was packed with people to witness the interesting serv- ices. The Sunday school Supt., ably assisted by the two tireless workers, Messrs. P. K. Cooksey and T. J. Yeats, had arranged for the occasion, and they had reason to be proud of their work. Addresses were made by Rev. A. J. Thompson, of Kuttawa, and Messrs. Yeats and Glass of this place. The little folks had appropri- ate recitations, and their part of the programme was most delightfully ren- dered. Among the little girls who participated were Misses Ray Cooksey Lucy Gregory, Mamie Graves, Lulu Ramsey, Hatlie Yeats and Mamie Richards. The little boys were also in evidence.

Miss Willie Cooksey presided at the organ and assisted by her choir,—a splendid one—the music was inspir- ing. Among our good singers, whose talent did much to make the occasion a success, are Misses Cooksey, Waters and Cassidy, and Messrs. Ed. Dalton, J. R. Glass and Billy and Marvin Charles.

At noon the contents of the well filled baskets were spread in the grove, and there was plenty for all, and some left. At 4 o'clock Rev. A. J. Thompson preached a splendid ser- mon. It was a day that will be long remembered in this community.

BY CHANCE.

Murder of Nearly a Half Century Ago Revealed—Indictment Promptly Returned.

Princeton, Ky., June 12.—The grand jury adjourned here this even- ing, returning 23 indictments, one of which will create considerable ex- citement as soon as it becomes known. It is against Moses Hobby, colored, charging him with willful murder in killing Holeman, colored, over forty five years ago. The strange part of the matter is why Hobby has not been indicted long ago.

Very few living here now know anything of the case. The grand jury had an old negro woman before them on other business, and she incidentally spoke of the murder, when a thor- ough investigation was had with the above result. The witnesses are very old people. The indictment charged Hobby with putting poison in whiskey and giving it to Holeman. A bench warrant was issued immediately, and the sheriff was sent out for him.

No one except the officials know anything of the indictment, and when known it will create quite a sensation. Your correspondent endeavored to secure some of the facts of the kill- ing but only a few around town re- member the matter, and no details can be secured.

Something to Know.

It may be something to know that the very best medicine for restoring the tired out nervous system to heal thy vigor is Electric Bitters. This medicine is purely vegetable, acts by giving tone to the nerve centers in the stomach, gently stimulates the liver and kidneys, and aids these organs in throwing off impurities in the blood. Electric Bitters improves the appetite aids digestion, and is pronounced by those who have tried it as the very best blood purifier and nerve tonic. Try it. Sold for 50c and \$1 at Ormes drug store.

GAUNT HUNGER.

The Pitiable Condition of Miners in Pennsylvania.

STARVING AND IN RAGS.

Alfred Henry Lewis has been in the coal mining regions of Pennsylva- nia, investigating the condition of the mines. The following is from his letter to the New York Journal:

There are, roundly speaking, 35,000 coal miners in western Pennsylvania, and 20,000 in neighboring Ohio. As many as 20,000 are also in West Vir- ginia and hard by the same number in Illinois. These 95,000 slaves of the lamp are to represent as the broad winners for full 300,000 of our peo- ple. And what I set down as of hard ship and starvation and overriding wrong in the grimy cases I have visit- ed, exists also in devil's duplicate throughout all coal mine regions. What is bad in the Pittsburgh district, where 18,000 of the 35,000 miners of Western Pennsylvania dig and sweat out their dim lives is equally ex- tant as an evil wherever by drift or shaft the hunt for coal is made.

Fourteen miles from Pittsburgh, I traveled seeking among the lamp lit mines for that "prosperity" of McKin- ley's that certainly one found no trace of on the earth's surface hereabout, whereof manufacture and furnace one half are sick and one half dead, and none of them healthy at all. Yes, I sought "prosperity" in the bowels of the earth, for it might make its lair among the mines. I went to Moons Run, and Toms Run, and Painter's Run. On Moons Run, with twelve hundred miners and three times as many folk, little and old, living by the mines, I found men and women and children, not in want exactly,—that would not be the story—I found them starving.

These people were thin, and pinch- ed, and eaten by need of food. One might tell it in their drawn faces, with skins like parchment, One might see it in their eyes, large and wild and wildish bright. There were fam- ilies of these mine folk. There had been no work for months and months and months. There were households of five, and six, and eight, the aggre- gate earnings or gettings of any one of which had not reached \$100 dur- ing the twelve months last past. In many an instance not a splinter, not a penny of this had these mine people seen and handled. "The com- pany" had sopped it up for what they "owed at the store" or for rent of a company house (hovel) before even it was earned. How these folks had liv- ed I know not—they knew not them- selves.

SIX MILLION PETITIONERS.

Washington, D. C. June 14.—The most noticeable thing in the House today was a brass mounted, finely car- ved reel, about forty feet high, nearly filled with a roll of paper containing signatures. It was presented by Mr. Sulzer, of New York, who explained that it was a petition to Congress ask- ing it to pass the joint resolution granting the rights of belligerency to the Cuban revolutionists. It was signed by six million people.

The petition will be referred to the Committee on Foreign Affairs when appointed.

After using a ten cent trial size of Ely's Cream Balm you will be sure to buy a fifty cent size. Cream Balm has no equal in curing catarrh and cold in head. Ask your druggist for it or send ten cents to us.

Ely Bros, 56 Warren st. N. Y. city I suffered from Catarrh three years; it got so bad I could not work; I used two bottles of Ely's Cream Balm and am entirely well. I would not be without it.—A. C. Clark, 341 Shaw mut Av., Boston.

"How do you live?" I asked one of these gaunt wretches of Moons Run. There was gulping agitation in his lean throat, as if he swallowed some thing; a sob perhaps. Then he said: "We don't live; we don't even ex- ist. It has been terrible, it is terrible. Perhaps"—here a little flame of hope burned in his eyes like a taper—"per- haps if they get that tariff bill passed times may be better."

There was a craving for some ans- wer of encouragement in this last sen- tence. This man had voted for Mc- Kinley. He still thought that some- how or some time "prosperity" might come. After tariff mayhap it would put in its belated appearance. I had no heart to tell what my own thoughts were—poor Hanna buncoed creature. He will be starved to death long before any backwater of prosper- ity to rise from any high tide of "pro- tection" comes flowing up his gien, but I could not tell him so. Let me take you to Toms Run, be- ing specifically the town of Federal. Of all places there was the least suf- fering there. It will be more pleasant to show you Toms Run than the other it is less like a leper colony than is Moons Run. But, recurring to what I have said to starvation, and lest you deem the term one of exaggeration, let me first quote from a report made the other day by a State legislative committee on mine investigation; they

speak of starvation, and while they speak but little they must have wit- nessed a deal of hunger to make them do so much. Your politician is ever and always alike, and in this investi- gating instance he will say as little as he may to offend the millionaire mine operators, for whom these poor mine people starve.

LEGISLATIVE REPORT.

Here is a line from the report. It excuses the "operator" while furnish- ing the fact of the starvation:

"As to the condition of the mining business it is unremunerative to both operators and employes alike, and is gradually becoming more so, result- ing in the bankruptcy of the opera- tors and the poverty, destitution and distress, and in many cases, the actual starvation of the miner."

There you have it, this starvation, from the timid lip of a legislative com- mittee, and quivering to please capi- tal. It is the last thing the commit- tee would admit if it could help it, but the hollow eyed truth, rootless, helpless, hung on the members and haunted them to do it.

One of the greatest curses, accord- ing to his letter, to the native miner is the foreign miner. The Huns, Slavs and Poles have been imported in great numbers. Sixty per cent of the miners in that section are Slavs, and their beastly mode of living en- ables them to starve out the English speaking miners. After describing their filthiness and utter want of decency in every respect, Mr. Lewis quotes from a report of a legislative committee recently submitted, as fol- lows:

Sixty per cent of the miners in the Pittsburgh district are foreigners, who went there without any knowledge of the government. They congregate in mining communities in a way that al- lows them to retain their manners, customs, and even laws. Few of them become Americanized. They crowd into miserable dwellings, in many ca- ses living worse than beasts, and by their practices become a menace to the lives, health and safety of the community. We find the homes of these miners at many of the mines in a very filthy and untenable condition. The miners are herded together like cattle and in many cases wallowing in their own filth. Their condition is a rebuke to our civilization and a dis- grace to our State, degrading and de- basing American labor and helping to drag it to their own level.

Suicide at Princeton.

Princeton, Ky., June 11.—Chris- tian C. G. Reichard, an old and re- spected citizen of this county, com- mitted suicide this morning by hang- ing himself. No cause is assigned for the rash act, as he was in fine cir- cumstances financially, but it is sup- posed that while laboring under tem- porary mental aberration he went to the barn, climbed upon a barrel, fas- tened the rope around his neck and kicked the barrel from under him. When found he was dead.

Evil after effects never follow the use of Dr. Bell's Peppermint Chill Tonic. It is a pleasant liver laxative. It makes rich, red blood. It makes stout, sound bone. It makes flesh. It makes rosy cheeks. All of this cures chills so they stay cured. Dealers guarantee it.

OLLY JAMES.

The Orator of Western Kentucky Makes a Great Speech at Dawson.

Dawson, Ky., June 12.—One of the largest crowds that ever gather- ed to hear a speech in Hopkins coun- ty greeted Oly James here today. The big opera house was crowded un- til there was not standing room left for another, and then hundreds were compelled to forego the pleasure of hearing the best speaker in Western Kentucky, and the coming man of the First Congressional district.

For an hour and a half Mr. James addressed the people, and no man ever had closer attention or was more roundly and incessantly applauded. His speech was devoted mainly to the financial issue, and it was ex- haustive and convincing. Judging from the way this speech was received, it may be said that there is no disinte- gration of the silver forces in Hop- kins county. The defeat of last fall has not effected their courage nor dissipated their hopes, but they are standing man for man in their old place, and there they will remain un- til the affairs of the government is taken from the hands of the Shylocks and bond dealers.

THE SILVER REPUBLICANS.

Chairman Towne Shinks They May Hold the Balance of Power in 1898.

Chicago, June 9.—The Executive Committee of the National Silver Re- publican party held a session this af- ternoon to discuss methods of carry- ing on the organization. The Nation- al Committee of the new party did not hold a meeting today as intended but decided to leave the selection of the Executive Committee to Chair- man Towne. Ex-Senator Fred J. Du- bois of Idaho will be chairman of the committee. The others have not yet been selected. National headquarters will be in charge of ex-congressman Charles A. Towne, of Minnesota, and for the present will be at Duluth. The committee favored immediate or- ganization for the congressional elec- tions of 1898, and also for the cam- paign of 1900, and instructed Chair- man Towne to push this work as rap- idly as possible. Chairman Towne said that the conference was much better attended than he expected and that he believed it indicated that the silver Republican would hold the bal- ance of power in the congressional and presidential contests. The out- look is certainly bright.

TOBACCO.

Little was done towards setting the tobacco crop until the last week of May, when a fair season prevailed over a greater portion of the State. This is in striking contrast with this date in 1896, when practically the en- tire crop had been set and much of it had received cultivation. Plants are mainly reported scarce and small, al- though in some counties, where a sea- son is still wanting, the plants are re- ported as getting too large to trans- plant. The acreage for the entire State averages 63 per cent of the acre- age for 1896. Separating the dark and burley districts the acreage for the former is 66 and 62 for the latter. Replies received to special inquiries as to the possible effect of violent des- truction of plant beds and written de- mands for a curtailment of the crop, show no effect on acreage will be had from this source.

MEADOWS.

Meadows are quite promising, the only drawback being an unusual amount of weeds in those that have been standing for a number of years. The condition averages 88.

PASTURES.

The condition of pastures averages 94, which is about what might be ex- pected, considering the cool, dry weath- er of May. From Livingston coun- ty comes a report of pastures com- pletely destroyed by the army worm, which, so far as the report goes, is confined to one farm.

KENTUCKY CROP REPORT.

Condition of Crops and Live Stock June 1, as Reported by Commissioner of Agriculture.

For the June report replies were received from 164 correspondents, re- presenting 112 counties, leaving only the counties of Adair, Edmonson, La- rue, McLean, Oldham, Simpson and Woodford failing to report.

WHEAT.

The condition of the wheat crop on June 1 averages 93, which is a loss of two points during the month of May. June 1, 1896, the condition was 61. The crop continues to show the best conditions in the central portion of the state, where 12 counties report an average above 100. The highest av- erage condition is in Franklin county 125. In Henderson county the con- dition is 55, the lowest. Livingston county follows closely with a con- dition averaging 57. Marshall is the only county in Western Kentucky where the prospect is especially bright 110 being the average reported in this county.

CORN.

The condition of the corn crop on June 1 averages 82. On the date in 1896 the condition was 93. The crop continues in a very backward state. The weather conditions during May were not calculated to enable the crop to regain the loss due to late planting. The stand retained so far is mainly reported good. Very few complaints are made of damage by cut worms.

OATS.

Although there was a lack of sun- shine and moisture during May, the crop shows an improvement from 75 May 1 to 82 on the date of this re- port. The condition on June 1 1896 was 69. No special features present themselves in connection with the crop. With a return to seasonable conditions a fair crop may be ex- pected.

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 900 DROPS
 Vegetable Preparation for As- similating the Food and Regulat- ing the Stomachs and Bowels of
INFANTS CHILDREN
 Promotes Digestion, Cheerful- ness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.
 Perfect Remedy for Constipa- tion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverish- ness and LOSS OF SLEEP.
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35 DROPS - 35 CENTS
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 Having thoroughly overhauled and repaired my machinery, mak- ing it practically as good as new, I am ready to card wool. I had more than twenty years experience, and understanding the business in every detail, and having a first class machine, I can do better work than you can get anywhere else. I guarantee all of my work to give entire satisfaction. I have 150 pounds and over. Neighbors can easily ely together and send that amount together at one shipment. Mark each bundle with the owners name, and write giving full directions as to the way you want it carded.
R. N. DOSS.

Pianos and Organs.
LOW PRICES, EASY TERMS.
 I am agent for the old reliable firm of Harding & Miller, of Evansville, and handle the best instruments made. We sell at the lowest prices, and on terms so easy that anybody can buy and pay for a piano or organ. If you are thinking of buying, I will be pleased to call on you, show the instruments and make prices and terms. Prompt attention given to mail orders.
W. O. WOODALL, Crayneville, Ky.

Wall Paper.
 Having purchased the largest and most select stock of paper ever brought to the county. I invite the public to call and examine my stock
 Respectfully,
Jas. H. Orme.

The Best Vehicles Made Are
 in workmanship, in material, in finish, in style
 These cannot be excelled.
 Our customers will tell you so because the goods give sat- isfaction.
The AMES, AND The PARRY Buggies, Surries, Phaetons, AND WAGONS.
J. P. PIERCE.
 THE OWENSBORO THE BIRDSSELL THE BLOUNT...